

NAZI SEA RAIDER ESCAPES

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

War and Agriculture and Trouble
But They Don't Say When

It is no secret that local business men have for many months debated among themselves what effect the European war would have on local trade — and reached no answer. A major war anywhere in the world inspires caution even in America. Our agriculture is supposed to be hard-hit, and this locality not having much of the industry which will be helped by our re-armament campaign, some men take a blue view of the future. However, the situation is more evenly balanced than you would suppose.

The July issue of the Guaranty Survey, published by the great Guaranty Trust company of New York, weighs matters like this:

"An appraisal of the effects of the war on agriculture must take account of the fact that total exports of farm products have increased, not declined, thus far during the war period.

"Aggregate shipments of agricultural commodities abroad in the eight months from September, 1939, to April, 1940, inclusive, were 28 per cent greater than those in the similar period a year earlier.

"Superficially, therefore, it would appear that the effect of the war on foreign trade in American farm products had been stimulating, rather than the reverse.

"Analysis, however, greatly modifies the picture. The increase in exports was due entirely to greater shipments of a single commodity, cotton, which was subject to certain influences, that were temporary and were not wholly due to the war.

Exports of farm products other than cotton, instead of showing an increase, were 25 per cent smaller than a year ago.

Continuing, the Guaranty Survey points out that the bankruptcy which follows war inevitably spells trouble for American agriculture—but:

"It is possible that a long continuation of the war or an unexpectedly serious food crisis, in Europe might result in a foreign demand for foodstuffs sufficiently urgent to surmount such obstacles as blockades, transportation difficulties, exchange, conservation policies and lack of purchasing power; but no such contingency can yet be numbered among the probable factors in the outlook.

... A glance into the more distant future will be even less favorable than that reported thus far during the war period."

If one of the nation's largest banks can be no more certain about the future than that, how do you expect business men and farmers living in the interior of America to figure it out?

War means trouble—but the prophets don't say how or what kind, and which is particularly exasperating, they don't say when.

Since introduction of mechanical power and machinery to farms, an American agricultural worker is able to care for three times as many acres of crops as he could 75 years ago.

The first candidates to be called before the microphone were those seeking the office of county treasurer.

Charles Reynerson in presenting his candidacy stated that he was fully qualified for the work involved in the treasurer's office and that he had prepared himself for that type of work when he was going to school because he knew that he would be unable to hold any other kind of job due to his physical handicap.

Said Mr. Reynerson, "The rumor has got about that I have a good job now and should stick to it as I could keep it for the rest of my life if I wanted to. In my present job as treasurer of the City of Hope, I draw \$60 per month and out of that have to keep up a car and support myself and my mother.

"I have had nearly eight years of experience in this job and I feel that I am thereby better qualified to serve as county treasurer. It is a promotion that I am asking you to give me when you go to the polls on August 13."

Mr. Reynerson finished his short announcement by thanking the people of the votes and support given him in his unsuccessful race for the same post in 1936.

Second Candidate
James I. (Jim) Bowden, second treasurer aspirant to take the stand first reviewed his early life by saying that he was born and reared on a farm three miles west of Hope near the old Melrose community. That he

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A Thought

And said to the judges, Take heed what ye do: for ye judge not for man, but for the Lord, who is with you in the judgement.—II Chronicles 19:6.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Nobel Prize Winners
The Nobel prizes are awarded annually for the highest achievements in physics, chemistry, medicine and physiology, literature, and peace. Here are the names of five recent prize winners; can you give the nationality and field of each?

1. Carl von Ossietzky.
2. E. O. Lawrence.
3. Luigi Pirandello.
4. H. C. Urey.
5. Norman Angell.

Answers on Comic Page

Lower Age Limit in Senate Debate on Training Bill

Age Limit Is Reduced
From 18-64 to
21-31

DANGER IS GREAT

Secretary Stimson Appeals to House Committee

WASHINGTON —(P)—The senate military committee amended the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill Wednesday to require registration only of men from 21 to 31 years old, instead of those between 18 and 64.

The senate group acted while the house military committee hearing from Secretary of War Stimson's testimony that a "prudent trustee" of the nation's defenses must realize that Great Britain might be conquered in 30 days and that Japan is in sympathy with Italy and Germany.

Stimson gave full support to the Burke-Wadsworth bill and also sent word to the senate committee that the war department and the budget bureau endorsed it.

This special training will take the place of the 15-day camp generally held at Little Rock each year.

A special train will be made up here and will pick up other National Guard units at Prescott, Arkadelphia, Bebe, Forrest City and Batesville.

Approximately 60,000 soldiers including all the guard units and regular army men in this Corps area will attend the camp for maneuvers.

This Corps area includes Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Maneuvers similar to those carried out by the regular army several weeks ago in Louisiana will be held.

Captain Duffie reported an annual inspection by a regular army inspector gave the whole regiment a superior rating. This is the highest rating that national guard units can get.

The address of Hope boys attending the camp will be as follows:
Co. A, 153rd Inf.
35th Division
A. P. O. 735
Little Falls, Minn.

**Mississippi Is to
Ban Willkie Bolt**

Plan to Bar Democrats
From Primary for
Two Years

JACKSON, Miss. —(P)—A subcommittee of the Mississippi Democratic Executive Committee announced Tuesday it would enforce rigidly the rule prohibiting persons voting for a Republican candidate in the coming presidential election from voting in any Democratic primary for the next two years.

The committee also cited rule that persons casting a Republican ballot would also be ineligible to run for office in Mississippi in the next Democratic primary.

**Shover Springs to
Hold Concert Here**

Shover Springs will sponsor a musical concert at the Hope city hall Friday August 2, at 8 o'clock.

The concert will be directed by Horace Kennedy and a small admission will be charged.

The public is invited.

Time Disclaims Past
In Russia a man's criminal police and court records are destroyed five years after his release from prison, and he legally can disclaim his criminal past even under oath after that period of time.

By WAYNE JARVIS
The second speaking of the 1940 Nevada political campaign was held at Boughton Tuesday night, where 500 or more people gathered to hear 13 office-seekers make their second public appearance.

Of the candidates for county and probate clerk the first to speak was Howell (Buck) Young, from Taylor township, who said he was glad to be there and any support they could give him would be appreciated. He said that one of the candidates Jesse Baker, said at Emmet that the people had got him (Baker) in this race, but that he (Young) was going to help him out.

Brad De Woody was the second candidate for county clerk to speak. He said that he hoped to be elected and knew that he would make an honest and reliable official. He felt that all of his opponents were worthy of this office, but the only thing he was trying to do was beat them.

Next to come to the microphone was Hodie Butler from Parker township, who said that he hoped to be elected. He said he had taught school in Nevada county for a number of years and felt that he was qualified to fill the office.

The next speaker was Jesse Baker, from Boughton township, who received a big hand from the people of his own locality. He said he wanted to thank the people for making it possible to run for this office, and that he felt he would make a good county clerk.

The next speakers were the candidates for sheriff and collector, the first being Barton M. Sanders from Albany township. He told the people that he was glad to be out there, and "was not as scared as he was the night before." He said he was going to try to make a better speech and felt that if they would elect him their sheriff and collector he would do the best he could.

Next was Ed Cottingham, who said that he was happy to be there and wished to announce his candidacy for sheriff.

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National Guard Is to Train 21 Days at Malica, Minn.

Will Leave Hope Sunday Morning at 12:01

79 ENLISTED MEN

Takes Place of Usual
Little Rock
Camp

Captain J. M. Duffie of the local national guard unit announced Wednesday that 79 enlisted men and three officers would leave Hope at 12:01 Sunday morning for 21 days of training with the regular army near Malica, Minn. The actual camping place is 22 miles from Malica.

This special training will take the place of the 15-day camp generally held at Little Rock each year.

A special train will be made up here and will pick up other National Guard units at Prescott, Arkadelphia, Bebe, Forrest City and Batesville.

Approximately 60,000 soldiers including all the guard units and regular army men in this Corps area will attend the camp for maneuvers.

This Corps area includes Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Maneuvers similar to those carried out by the regular army several weeks ago in Louisiana will be held.

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**Nevada Speakers
Rally at Boughton**

Nevada Stump Tour
Completes Its
Second Day

(All meetings at Night)
Laneburg, Wednesday, July 31.
Pleasant Hill, Thursday August 1.
Liberty, Friday, August 2.
Bodeau, Monday, August 5.
Willisville, Tuesday, August 6.
Falcon, Wednesday, August 7.
Bluff City, Thursday, August 8.
Rossion, Friday, August 9.
Prescott, Monday, August 12.

**Pulaski Sheriff
Is Declared Clear**

Judge Denounces
Newspapers' Handling
of Case

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—A Pulaski county grand jury Wednesday exonerated Sheriff L. B. Branch in connection with a \$25,000 shortage in his accounts for which two former deputies have been sentenced to prison.

Circuit Judge Gus Fulk, commenting on the jury's report, termed the newspapers' handling of the shortage investigation an "example of how the freedom of the press can be abused."

**3 Local Men Enlist
With U. S. Engineers**

The following enlistments of local men, all of whom have been assigned to the 13th Engineers, Camp Ord, Calif., have been announced by the Texarkana recruiting station of the United States Army:

Roy Otis Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Bennett, Patmos.

Thomas E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Davis, Patmos.

Alton Mitchell, of Washington, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, Klamath Falls, Ore. Alton has two brothers already in the service, Jesse Mitchell with the army in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Lonnie Mitchell with the Coast Guard at Pensacola, Fla.

Deaths from automobile accidents are fewer in congested areas than in those less densely populated.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Frank Hill at the Hempstead county courthouse.

White
Therman Wynn, 24, to Miss Eva Dell Neal, 19, both of Prescott.

George Conlin Byrd, Jr., 30, of Hope, to Miss Neva Lucille Blevins, 20, of Conway.

W. S. Billings, 50, of Enid, Okla., to Miss Thelma Fowell, 35, of Chicago.

Colored
LeRoy Cooper, 42, to Lillian Warren, 28, both of Emmet.

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10 Missing in New Jersey Fire



NEA Telephoto, July 23

At least 10 persons were missing, 600 were homeless and uncounted other persons were injured in the spreading blaze which swept through the industrial and residential section of Camden, N. J., following a series of blasts in a grease and paint plant. Firemen are shown as they fought to check the flames in the shadow of a falling wall of the gutted plant.

**House Testifies
in Liquor Trial**

Tells of Cash Payments
Received From
Cole

FORT SMITH —(P)—Joe House, defendant in the government's liquor conspiracy trial, testified Wednesday that he received \$6,000 in a series of cash installments from James Cole, Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc. wholesale manager, in payment for a legal fee in the summer of 1939, and that Cole declined to explain why he was paid the fee in cash.

House said that the money was handed to him by Dave Sherman, Little Rock wholesaler, also a defendant, and that he assumed the various payments had been "handled by a draft through Sherman."

House testified that he later asked Cole why he was paid the fee in cash and that Cole replied, "that's my business."

House Denies All
FORT SMITH, Ark. —(P)—Joe W. House, Little Rock attorney accused along with State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll and two others of conspiring with Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., to transport liquor into dry states, took the stand in U. S. District Court Tuesday. He testified as completely false testimony of government witnesses that there was an arrangement in 1939 for him to receive \$2,500 a month to

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Sign It, Please!

Despite repeated announcements by the newspaper, The Star continues to get announcements that are not signed, and therefore can not be published. All communications regarding marriages, births and deaths must be signed to establish the reliability of the news source. Signatures are not published, but the writer must identify himself—a newspaper rule all over the world.

**Five Billion More
for Navy Defense**

It Brings Defense Expenditures to 10 Billion

WASHINGTON —(P)—The house appropriations committee recommended Wednesday the spending of nearly five billion more dollars to start a "two ocean" navy and to equip an army which might number 2,000,000 men on a combat status.

The huge expenditures, which President Roosevelt said are necessary to give the nation a "total defense," bring the session's appropriations and contract authorizations for the army and navy to a record-breaking total of \$10,040,225,543.

**Garland Machine
Apparently Split**

Sheriff for Adkins,
While Mayor Is For
Bailey

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —(P)—Adkins sign "Vote for Homer Adkins for Governor," appeared on the front of the Garland county courthouse this week and told a story of a division in choice by the county and city administrations over the coming gubernatorial race.

It was the first such division in many years, officials said.

Rebuilt German Merchant Ship Battles Britisher

Two British Are Killed
and Seven
Wounded

EXPAND BLOCKADE

Japan to Reject Any
British Protest on
Arrests

LONDON —(P)—The British armed merchant cruiser Alcantara fought a battle with a German raider, a fast converted merchant ship, in the south Atlantic, but was unable to prevent the raider from escaping, the admiral announced Wednesday.

British casualties were two killed and seven wounded.

British Blockade
LONDON —(P)—Britain ordered Wednesday a blockade extending from the Arctic to northern Africa, to be effective at mid-night Wednesday, order in the council giving effect to a policy announced in the House of Commons Tuesday by Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare.

In the future all non-British companies have to agree to always employ navicerts—a form of passport for foreign ship cargoes—in order to enjoy the services of Britain's world-wide ports.

The object of this system, is to deter neutral shipping from attempting to run the blockade.

Japs Stand Pat
TOKYO —(P)—Japan will reject any British protest over the arrest of British citizens in an alleged espionage roundup, a foreign office spokesman, Yakichiro Suma, said Wednesday.

He said the roundup was "entirely justified," and indicated that arrests would continue despite strong British protests.

By The Associated Press
Suspense created by mysterious reports of energetic efforts by Germany and Italy to deploy troops and planes to jumping off places on the Channel Coast for the awaited frontal attack against Britain was heightened by authoritative warning to Italian Fascists Wednesday "that the zero is not yet."

"Spectacular lightning campaign" such as has been waged against Poland, Norway, the Low Countries and France are not feasible against Britain, Virginia Gayda, authoritative Rome editor, asserted.

Wearing down tactics, rather than to be expected, he said. On the other hand, it is believed the blow might be struck at any moment, strengthened by reports from Vichy that postal, telephone and telegraph communications had been suspended between German-occupied France and the part which is still free.

Invasion Approaches
BERN, Switzerland. —(P)—Reports from France, Germany, Italy and Spain Tuesday night indicated that Germany was making final preparations for an attempt to invade Britain.

German and Italian travelers from Spain said the Nationalist government there appeared to be preparing to try to grab Gibraltar—a move which it long has been reported may coincide with a German attack on England across the channel. Troops in small armed boats carrying artillery were reported concentrated near LaLinea, Spain, behind Gibraltar.

Reports from France said the Italians were concentrating bombing planes at their Sardinian bases for an air attack on Gibraltar—another move expected in a co-ordinated attempt to invade Britain.

Italian informants reported that the last of the Italian-made "pocket" submarines—about 36 feet long—had passed through the Brenner Pass in sections on railway flat cars. These little submarines are expected to be one of the main protecting arms of the expected German channel attempt.

Despite German denials the French government said Italy in a communication that rail traffic between occupied and unoccupied parts of France had been halted by German order.

The same order freed for military use rolling stock required for mass movement of soldiers, guns and supplies to jump-off points along the occupied French coast.

From Alsace in occupied France along the old German frontier came reports that German occupational troops hitherto on guard in the captured Maginot line have moved out to the west.

Many New Air Fields
Diplomats and others who have passed through German-occupied sections of France, Belgium and The Netherlands, reported that Nazi have

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COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)—December cotton opened 9.31, closed 9.27. Middling spot 10.39.

Politics Doomed in Future — Ford

Industrialist Remains Optimist on 77th Birthday

DETROIT —(AP)— Henry Ford, who sometimes has been called the world's leading optimist as well as one of its outstanding mechanical geniuses, observed his 77th birthday anniversary Tuesday. His normal routine was interrupted only long enough for him to reiterate his conviction that the future will bring a prosperity "greater than any we have known in the past."

"It will come," he said, "when we all realize that the things worth while and the things worth having are worth working for. The cost to society of a philosophy of indifference and apathy has been strikingly demonstrated in what has happened to certain European nations in the last few months. It is of the utmost importance to our own future that we avoid falling into that same attitude."

Ford, who probably has contributed more to development of the world's mechanical era than any other living individual, repeated his prediction that the day of the four-footed farm animal is nearing its end and the chemistry of the world's scientific laboratories will produce "better food than our people ever have known."

He reiterated his assertion that "politics presents the greatest obstacle to a true development of social, economic and industrial prosperity."

"Like a lot of other outmoded philosophies, however," he said, "politics will be tossed into the discard in the future that I see. It is a future in which science and education generally will enable us to benefit more fully from the experience we have gained and the knowledge we have inherited from those generations that have preceded us."

"After all," he added, "every one of us is put on this earth for a definite purpose—to learn something; to gain experience and to pass on to those who will come after us our individual contribution to the world's accumulation of knowledge."

"That has been going on for thousands of years, with each generation a little better off than the preceding one; it will go on for many more thousands of years. So you see, everything is well with the world and its future is safe."

Would Give Help to England Now

Otherwise, Trouble in South America, Says Fulbright

NORMAN, Okla. —(AP)— J. W. Fulbright, president of the University of Arkansas, predicted Tuesday night that "within five years there will be little feuders in every country below the equator."

Speaking to 250 members of the University of Oklahoma summer session graduating class, he asserted that growth of trade relations between South American countries and Germany, coupled with the large German and Italian populations, "will make South America a pushover for the German fifth column."

Mr. Fulbright declared the economic and political welfare of the United States is dependent upon survival of the British empire and fleet and that America should give every possible aid to England.

He expressed distress over a "lack of unity and understanding in our leaders."

"It doesn't matter whether it is reason or treachery that causes it or whether it is stupidity and ignorance," he said. "But when our political leaders are as divided as they appear to be today on the question of what course to pursue, positive, energetic

Conscientious Objectors Work, Too



EVEN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS, who have satisfactorily proven their moral abhorrence of war, are put to work in essential, non-military services. Above, they study mechanics of farming, part of a course the Ministry of Agriculture established for them.

and efficient action is impossible. mentally. It must face the facts of life and try at least to recognize what its own essential political and economic interests are.

• SERIAL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

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YESTERDAY: Johnny searches Capetown for the actress, finally finds her. She is Molly Travers. He arranges a date, returns to the shop to discover Jean's car at the curb. Jean is in Capetown—now.

CHAPTER III

THE sight of Jean Reynolds' car parked before his shop brought Johnny back to reality with a lurch. In his hunt for Molly Travers he had forgotten all about the letter he meant to write to Jean, telling her their love affair was finished.

When she turned and faced him, he realized again how pretty she was. Her brown eyes clear with honesty, and her mouth soft with love and understanding. Her clothes were simple. The cameo at the throat of her white blouse was like a jewel in a satin box.

"Hi ya," she said in the exact tone she used when her cocker, Barky, returned from his airing. "You've certainly turned out a trusting soul in your old age. The door was wide open. I sold two of your silly snoods."

"Thanks," he answered mechanically. Jean was standing before him, her arms around his neck, waiting for a kiss. Johnny took her face between his two hands, looked down into the depths of her trusting eyes and despised himself.

He kissed her, but she drew back from him as if she sensed the difference in that kiss.

"Johnny, what's happened?" she asked in a small, frightened voice. Johnny sat down on the sea chest. He kept his eyes on the floor while he answered.

"Jean, I came down here to think it all over."

Jean sat down beside him. She put her arm around his shoulder.

The arm comforted him and gave him courage. "Think what over? Don't tell me the doctors have given you six months to live!"

"I'll live all right. It's a girl..."

HE was astounded at the relief with which Jean answered, "Naughty, naughty, Johnny. Remember you can't have any other gal. You're engaged to me. So tell her the truth."

"Sorry, Jean, it's not that easy for me." He turned and faced her for the first time. "It's all over between us, my dear, between you and me. I mean, I've met a girl who makes me see that. She's the kind of a girl dreams are made of."

Jean took the blow standing. Johnny saw her put her hand to her forehead, rumple her hair as she did when disturbed. She didn't speak for a minute. She picked up her purse and began to scramble through it.

"Here's a cigaret, Jean," he said, and lighted it for her. "Say something. Tell me I'm a fool. Tell me I'm a heel. But don't just stand there looking at me." He was angry, but he couldn't explain why.

"Shut up, Johnny," she said sternly, drawing long drags on her cigaret. "I can't think straight yet. Did you know her before you came down here?"

"No," Johnny told her. "I came down here to think. I didn't feel right about that job your dad offered me, and about us, maybe. I don't know."

She glossed over that point. "Oh, you were jagged because of exams and getting your degree. Things would have brightened in a week or so. But this girl, Johnny. Who is she? Does she love you, too?"

"She's an apprentice at the Theater. I don't know whether she loves me or not," he answered as if that were unimportant.

"Good heaven, it's not one of those things? I thought you gave up crushes the summer you were gaga about Sally Rand?"

Her attitude annoyed Johnny.



Illustrated by H. C. Schlensker.

Jean was standing before him, her arms around his neck, waiting to be kissed. "Johnny, what's happened?" she asked, in a small, frightened voice.

He retorted angrily, "So you're jealous? But then this is the old triangular situation. You might as well jump in your jealousy and get for home."

Jean laughed. "You flatter yourself, Don Juan. But give me credit of a little curiosity. I want to see this angel-puss who could sweep you up to the stars, sprinkle you with moonbeams, so that you don't even need Jeannie to pull up a cloud or two to tuck you in." Johnny didn't answer her, so she shrugged, picked up her hat and said, "C'mon. I'm at the Meltons' if she wants to kill a few birds. Theater people always adore meeting everybody. Each one for the money; two for the show!"

"That's right. Get sarcastic. It's so becoming. Don't suppose you're going my way?"

SHE let him drive the car, just as she always did. But she kept interrupting his thoughts, with, "Look, the Arnolds have come," and, "There's Willis Mack, Johnny. I can't wait to see his new wife. Sue Melton says she's a knockout."

When he slammed the door after him, she slid under the wheel and held out her hand. She looked straight at him, but he saw that her chin was quivering. He hoped she wouldn't cry. That always undid him completely.

But Jean Reynolds didn't cry. She threw the car into gear, rushed the motor while her foot was still on the clutch.

"I hate her, Johnny Regan, truly I do. But I can't fight back. I'm so used to letting you have whatever you wanted, though a dream girl is a little out of my line. But if I find out she doesn't love you, Johnny, and you're wasting all that romance, there's going to be fur flying. You'd better warn her."

Jean wasn't angry any longer. She was seeing it the logical way. "That's right, Jean, be a sport. And you'll be in love again, yourself, pretty soon. Ours was just kid stuff."

Jean looked at him without mirth. "Don't be a half-wit. Love's not something I turn on and off like a water faucet. Ever

since I was 5 years old I've been jealous. But then this is the old triangular situation. You might as well jump in your jealousy and get for home."

JOHNNY went inside. He'd wasted a lot of time, easing things off with Jean. He took a quick shower, put on a clean bush-coat and combed his hair. He tried not to think about his talk with Jean. Johnny rented two bicycles, bought four sandwiches and was on the doorstep of number 43 Cottage at 7 o'clock. He had plenty of time, then, to mull over the situation, for Molly kept him waiting.

They climbed upon their bicycles and pedaled along in silence. They rounded a curve and Capetown lay below them, a colored etching in white and blue.

"It's so beautiful," Molly said when they stopped there to rest a minute, "that I forget how I've cursed the whole place for these two foul weeks."

"Yes," said Johnny solemnly. "Each year when May comes to Boston, I find myself thinking of triangular views like this one, of the way the twisted pines look on the road from the beach, the salty smell of fishing boats in the bay. They climbed their wheels and coasted down hill."

Molly was watching the road carefully, but she answered, "And I imagine all the wealthy people here, in summer make things hum."

Johnny frowned. He'd been so used to accepting the Cape and its summer folk, that he resented even Molly considering the money that bought the bounties he sailed, the station wagons he drove casually around.

"They're all swell. They don't think about their money. You'll see that when you meet them."

"Are we going to the Meltons? They tell me a crowd is always there."

The Meltons. Of course, that was the logical place. But Jean, "We can't go to the Meltons tonight. There's a girl..."

Molly braked her bicycle, turned to look at him suspiciously. "Have you had a regular girl all this time?" she asked incredulously. (To Be Continued)

Al Smith to Give Help to Willkie

New Yorker Says Other Democrats Will Follow Him

NEW YORK —(AP)— Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate a dozen years ago who took his first famous walk out of his party's convention in 1936, declared himself Tuesday for Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee in this year's election. The former governor of New York said that "in my opinion, the recent so-called Democratic convention in Chicago sounded the death knell of the Democratic party."

As a result, he said, he and "millions of other genuine Democrats throughout the United States will continue to protest and defend true Democratic principles and will in no way willingly or silently tolerate any foreign bloc, call them New Dealers or what not."

"In the forthcoming election we will march under the banner of Wendell L. Willkie, a life-long Democrat."

"The thing to do is to defeat the Democratic party this year and get rid of the fellows who turned it into the New Deal party."

Smith told reporters it looked to him like "a sure bet for Willkie" this year. Smith at one time was President Roosevelt's close friend and political godfather. Mr. Roosevelt succeeded him as governor of New York.

Modern airliners have a cruising altitude of 17,000 feet.

Mediterranean Cruise



Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Arnold Argues His Activities Aid Rearing

WASHINGTON — Sooner or later, the Roosevelt administration is going to be forced to make up its mind whether it considers the anti-trust law an obstacle or an asset to its great rearmament program.

The decision will be forced on it partly, at least, by the energetic official now charged with enforcing that law—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, head of the anti-trust division.

Arnold argues that full-capacity high-speed production of essential goods and materials cannot possibly be had until combinations which restrain trade in the interest of stabilized prices and "orderly" marketing are broken up.

He argues further that such combinations exist in almost every great industry—with a few important exceptions.

Despite a lot of undercover opposition, he is going ahead as fast as the men and money at his disposal permit, his record-breaking oil trust suit being only the most recent move.

Arnold Due to Hit Harder
At the other pole is the National Defense Committee.

No direct or indirect protest at Arnold's activities has come from top-Committee men Stettinius or Knudsen. From lesser lights there has come a good deal of muttering from various army and navy officers, a good deal more. This is natural enough. The committee's job is to place a lot of orders and get quick delivery, which is also what the army and navy are interested in; if anti-trust suits and investigations make manufacturers jittery and seem likely to cause delay, protests are inevitable.

So far, things have not come to a head. During the next few months, however, Arnold's shafts are going to hit various firms which make essential war materials on government order. Complaints will increase, and the administration will have to choose.

Price Pacts Aid to Hitler
Meanwhile, Arnold cites current British experience as bearing out his argument.

The ultra-conservative London Economist, in its June 15 issue, remarks that only now is Britain realizing how badly its war effort has been delayed by the network of marketing and production agreements and price-maintenance devices built up in British industry in the last two decades. The magazine comments that this "is emphatically not a set of ideas that can be expected to yield the maximum for production," and adds:

"British industry, by and large, has until recent weeks been making the maximum effort compatible with no disturbance to its customs now or to its profit-making capacity hereafter."

The same sort of thing, says Arnold, is true on this side of the water.

He also argues that monopolistic practices in America (and in England) have been of inestimable value to Hitler in recent years. That, as he sees it, works out like this.

A given industry "stabilizes" its domestic price structure, limiting its yield to keep prices up. Its surplus is dumped abroad—to fall into Hitler's lap, to the vast benefit of his bolstered economy. Or surplus capital, instead of being invested at home—there's no place for it, because increased production is not wanted—is invested in Germany, to increase the productive capacity of the German industrial machine.

Mobilization of Guard Is Favored

F. D. Proposal Approved by Senate Military Body

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt's appeal for power to call out the National Guard for training—a proposal backed by the army—was approved quickly by senate military committee Tuesday.

It had heard Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, describe such an authorization as urgently necessary and add a strong endorsement of selective conscription—a proposal congressional controversy.

On the latter subject, President Roosevelt declined to be drawn out at a press conference—although the committee earlier engaged in an acrimonious dispute over a Republican demand that he make his views known. When a reporter asked his attitude toward the pending Burke-Wadsworth bill—requiring all men 18 to 64 inclusive, to register for possible selective training—he said he did not care to go into details. To this, he added the statement that a lot of machines without men to run them were worthless, and many men without machines were equally valueless.

This led some to the conclusion that the president favored conscription, but at no more rapid rate than the men called up could be provided with equipment for their training.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Tex.) of the Senate Military Committee told all seven Democrats and four Republicans who were present voted to approve the Guard bill. They included, besides Sheppard, Senators Thomas of Utah, Minton of Indiana, Johnson of Colorado, Hill of Alabama, Chandler of Kentucky and Lee of Oklahoma, Democrats, and Senators Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire, Gurney of South Dakota and Holman of Oregon, Republicans.

● Cooling Mentholatum quickly relieves the pain and itching
Insect Bites (Non-Venomous)
MENTHOLATUM
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SUMMER SPECIAL

\$5.00 MEAL TICKET \$4.00

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN

with

Tomatoes, Rolls

Butter, Drink 35c

"It's Safe to Be Hungry"

at the

Checkered Cafe

"It's Coca-Cola when you want complete refreshment"



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The tingling taste of Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. It leaves a cool, clean after-sense of refreshment that satisfies your thirst completely.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
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PHONE 392
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50c
Back Ralph
DIAMOND CAFE

COOL OFF
Special Discount on
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FANS
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing Phone 259

You need all three for
TRUE-ZONE COLD
1. True-temp cold control
2. Correct humidity as needed
3. Fiberglass lifetime insulation
Hope Hardware Co.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Henry both of New York City.

Craig Bailey of Russellville is the guest of Miss Mary Haynes and Charles Haynes.

C. D. Davidson of Hugo, Oklahoma was a guest at the Hotel Henry Tuesday night. Mr. Davidson is a former resident of the city.

Judge DuVal L. Perkins and daughter, Nancy Lane, of Warren will arrive Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Perkins' sisters, Miss Nannie Perkins, Miss Marie Perkins, and Mrs. Glen Williams. They will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Elaine Petway and Miss Joe Ann Edgington of Warren, who will also be guests of the Misses Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brumfield left Sunday for Paris, Texas where they will make their new home.

Miss Frances Bennett of Little Rock is the house guest of Miss Billy Irene James.

E. F. McFaddin and Carter Johnson were Tuesday business visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. T. Franks and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Walters, were Tuesday guests of friends and relatives in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird, nee Mable Norton, and children, Margaret, Anna Rebecca, and Samuel Allen, of Crosssett are the guests of Mrs. Bird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton. Mr. Bird will return to his home, but the others will remain for a longer visit.

The Misses Cora and Louise Burton of Louisville are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mr. Allison this week. They were accompanied to Hope by their mother, Mrs. Ralph Burton, who remained for the day.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Basil Newton, and her daughters in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. F. Gurrin has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briant and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell have gone to Battle Creek, Michigan for their annual visit to the resort.

Friends will be glad to know that Victor Crane is able to be removed to his home after a recent appendectomy at the Julia Chester Hos-

He's Canada's New War Chief



In recent reorganization of Dominion defense forces, Maj. Gen. H. D. Crerar, above, was named Chief of the Canadian General Staff, succeeding Maj. Gen. T. V. Anderson.

Havana Session Is Brought to Close

Americas Sign Up, But With Many Reservations

HAVANA.—The historic conference of Havana, which bolstered the Monroe doctrine with new bars against war dangers from Europe, despite the last-minute qualifications and reservations of Argentine and seven other of the 21 American republics—ended Tuesday with a flurry of cheers, speech-making and document signing.

Argentine Delegate Leopold Melo argued against the "conjectural hypothesis" of need of action concerning European colonies in the Western Hemisphere, and contended that setting up machinery to occupy them was like calling in a specialist for a disease not yet suffered.

He made the reservation that the convention creating such machinery would require Argentine congressional ratification before participation. Mexico, Chile, Bolivia, Columbia, Venezuela, Peru and Uruguay also made eleven-hour reservations.

Nevertheless, United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull sailed for home Tuesday night with the expressed feeling that much had been accomplished.

Hull, the quiet, patient man who is credited with pushing through the three-point program for American solidarity, was the first to sign the sheet of documents. He was last in the line of precedence, but all the others deferred to him so he could catch the liner Oriente for Miami.

The program to which they attached their names consisted of:

1. A so-called "Act of Havana," which definitely declares all the American republics to be opposed to change or menace or change in the status of European possessions in this Hemisphere.

2. Inter-American co-operation to combat the "fifth column" or other infiltrating subversive elements which may exist or seek to exist in this Hemisphere.
3. Mutual effort to maintain economic in an "American way," with precautions against market, dislocations caused by the European war, and to guard against encroachment of European barrier systems.

Secretary Hull, in a long statement issued before he took ship for home, said, "The American governments have manifested their full recognition of dangers which confront them in common and have created machinery for common action."

Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter, Jo Ann, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. H. Cranham of Port Huron, Michigan is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

McFie Lemley left Monday for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he has been assigned for duty.

Miss Wanda Billingslea has returned to her home in Little Rock after a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. R. T. White, and Mr. White.

Miss Martha Searcy of Louisville is the house guest of Miss Mary Ross McFaddin.

Miss Rosalyn Hall has as house guest Miss Joy Johnston of Nashville. They will be joined Thursday by Miss Helen Marie Winn of El Dorado, who will remain for a visit with her cousin.

Miss Marian Smith and Miss Marjory Moses were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey has returned to her home after a visit with her brother, F. J. Crank, and other relatives in El Dorado.

Thomas Franks and Bill Tom Bundy have returned from a trip to Camp Albert Pike.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our deepest, most heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their efforts to comfort us during the long illness and passing of husband and father. The assistance given, the sympathetic words of kindness spoken, the beautiful floral offerings, and your presence will forever remain a cherished memory of enduring charm to our family.

Mrs. L. J. Bryson
L. J. Bryson, Jr.
Edward B. Bryson

Pentecost Church Revival Continues

Large Crowd Attends Meeting Tuesday Night

A large crowd assembled at the First Pentecostal church Tuesday night to hear Rev. Sweet preach on, "Jesus on the Mountain Top with Satan". Referring to this event as a type of the temptation of all men about to start out in life he said:

"Satan has always desired to be worshiped as God and is willing to give men the honors and riches of this world, of which he is overlord. If they will pay him homage as master, he offered, Christ power, wealth, and popularity in exchange for one second of worship. But Christ stood the test and it is good for us that he did."

The pastor, Rev. W. P. Graves, extends a cordial invitation to all, regardless of affiliation, to come out and enjoy the services. The church is located at West Fourth and Ferguson street.

Special singing will be held during this revival.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Novelist Turns War-Maker; Wipes Out World

Figuring out what's going to happen to this old world after the war-makers get through with it is keeping a lot of novelists busy these days. Latest vision of the post-war period comes from Alfred Noyes in his mystical romance, "No Other Man" (Stokes: \$2.50). The author has replaced the shuddering horror of some of the other "prophecies" with romance and religion, and the result is an entirely entertaining story of the next Adam and Eve.

Noyes depicts the earth in one sweeping blow with a death ray which paralyzes the human heart. When the World War reaches a stalemate, after mass bombings, bacterial warfare and race suicide have done their worst, a fanatical world conqueror threatens to use the death ray. But an assistant to the inventor of the machine has secretly sold plans to all major world powers, so that all of them possess the same secret weapon. Comes the deadline—all the machines are turned on.

Mark Adams was alive because he was unconscious in a submarine on the bottom of the ocean. A prisoner, he had been knocked unconscious when the crew of the disabled submarine escaped to the surface, only to meet the death ray. When Mark reached land the death machine had spent its force.

In Paris, he discovered a ticking watch, followed a trail that led to Italy and to Evelyn Hamilton—the Eve of a new creation. This occurred on December 7, 1787, when Thomas Collins was "president" of the state.

Mother—the Eternal Protector



Stark fear still straining her face, protective arms hungrily clasping the son she almost lost, this woman becomes a symbol of motherhood—the eternal shield. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Callea, pictured reunited with her five-year-old son, Jimmy, just after Los Angeles police had arrested a man who had kidnapped him.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

How a 'Cheap' Story and a High-Priced Story Both Made Great Pictures

HOLLYWOOD.—The whole town's talking about "The Great McGinty," a robust, punch-packed, sure-fire comedy hit about politics in a big city. Loud, tough, sentimental, sad, and mostly funny in agreeable proportions, it is the nearest job of straightaway entertainment that has come from the film factories in a year.

It was made at less than average cost, and in less than average time. "The Great McGinty" has no great names in its cast, and it is the first picture ever directed by Preston Sturges, who also wrote the story.

Brian Donlevy, in the top role, has been playing stereotyped heavies for years and had about despaired of ever getting such a part as this England's Muriel Angelus, who has the feminine lead, was heartbroken at being dismissed by Paramount shortly before the preview the other night. She feels better now. Every studio in town is bidding for her.

The story probably was the cheapest ever purchased. When Sturges, long an ace screen writer, was given a directorship by Paramount, he asked to be allowed to film this topical comedy. Executives said no—that they had another story they liked better and could get cheaper.

"Not cheaper," said Sturges. "You can have the McGinty story for nothing if I direct it." So the deal was made, with Sturges getting a check for \$10 to make it legal.

Biggest picture soon to hit the screen is "Boom Town," a West Texas oil yarn. This movie also is well entertainment.

"Boom Town" has been fashioned by routine processes, and it stands for everything in the pretentious Hollywood tradition. It's loaded with stars—Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, and Hedy Lamarr, in that financial order. The sets are realistic, including a town and oil derricks built on Metro's back lot. Without preliminary title or credits, the first few seconds of the picture seemed to promise only a dull commercial short about the oil industry. Long Beach fans who happen to be present during a surprise showing, straightened in astonishment when a barber yanked a steaming towel from the rugged pan of an oil worker who looked like Spencer Tracy. They yipped with excited comprehension when Clark Gable entered, and a moment later cheered at the sight of the Misses Colbert and Lamarr.

I have no idea how much money the picture cost, except that \$1,500,000 is the smallest figure mentioned. People close to the production say that two million dollars is a conservative estimate. The highly paid director, Jack Conway, indulged by the highly paid producer, Sam Ziskind, did a perfectionist's job in the profitable fashion which only rich Metro can afford.

It cost so much, and is acknowledged to be such an exceptional feature, that M-G-M now is trying it out in five representative cities with the idea of offering it everywhere at advanced prices.

"Boom Town" will be well worth the extra tariff. I see no reason why all pictures should be offered at uniform prices any more than that a Kaufman-Hart stage hit should be presented at Minsky-Moron admissions. But I do believe there is a business moral to be drawn by Hollywood from the fantastically expensive, star-studded epic and the unconventional, \$325,000 "Great McGinty." The latter will be cherished longer in the memory of the fans, will earn a vastly greater profit, will bring inestimable prestige to worthy players, and will be chalked up as a commercial and artistic triumph.

Nearly half of Australia has no regular surface drainage.

Are you sweltering from the heat? Why not see a good movie tonight in the

COOLEST

Spots in town—Saenger-Rialto

Motion Pictures are your Best Entertainment

SAENGER—NOW "EARTHBOUND" with Warner Baxter

THURSDAY—FRIDAY Matinee Thursday 2:15

MUGG HIDES in MONASTERY! ...it's the most unusual plot in years!

Edward G. ROBINSON in **Brother Orchid**

with **ANN SOTHERN • BOGART • BELLAMY • CRISP • ALLEN JENKINS**

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Latest Shorts and News

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

CHESTERFIELD GIVES YOU A **cooler** BETTER-TASTING DEFINITELY Milder SMOKE

The one aim of Chesterfield is to give you more smoking pleasure. And no cigarette gives smokers such complete smoking enjoyment as you get from Chesterfield, with its Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

The best cigarette tobaccos that grow in Tobaccoland, U. S. A. and in far-away Turkey and Greece are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction ... make your next pack Chesterfield.



POLEY MCCLINTOCK and DONNA DAE are two of the busiest stars on Fred Waring's Chesterfield PLEASURE TIME broadcasts.

Chesterfield

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

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Published every week-day afternoon by
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C. E. PALMER, President
H. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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August 13th.
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For Representative
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ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Daladier, Cscapegoat
We do not know into what wilderness the Petain-Laval government of France is about to send Edouard Daladier.
But as they call this former premier of France before their bar of justice, one thinks automatically of Aaron, instructed, according to the Book of Leviticus, to "cast lots upon the two goats; one lot for the Lord, and the other lot for the scapegoat." One was to be offered up as a "scapegoat," the other, "on which the lot fell to be the scapegoat" was to be presented alive to the Lord "to make atonement with him," after which he was to be let go "for a scapegoat into the wilderness."
The collapse of France undoubtedly calls for a scapegoat, someone on whom the sins of a whole generation can be unloaded, and who can then be driven into the wilderness, leaving the people with the illusion that their own sins have gone with the scapegoat, clearing their own consciences and lightening the load on their own backs.
How human that is!
The aged Petain, who passed the World War under a brass hat at headquarters, is about to unload guilt on the shoulders of Daladier, who spent four years scrambling in the mud of the Champagne as a sergeant. The only Laval, political acrobat who failed to serve in the army in 1914-1918, is to judge the patriotism of the ex-sergeant who tried, too late to rouse France to reality.
We are too far from France to judge accurately whatever case may be made against Daladier, whatever effort may be made to load upon him the guilt for the war and France's downfall.
But the urgent need for a scapegoat is clear. If France is to be rallied to the new Petain-Laval government, it must be taught that the former leadership was reckless, incompetent, and if possible disloyal.
Two years ago, at just this time, a Laval, pleading with France to get down to work, a little later he was breaking the general strike that paralyzed French efforts for the moment. To avoid war, it was Daladier who submitted to the humiliation at Munich.
As between Petain-Laval and Daladier, Americans should not, and do not have to choose. But the odor of the burnt sacrifice, the aspect of sending forth a scapegoat into the wilderness, hangs heavily about the whole procedure.
The next presidential term begins Jan. 20, 1941.

Changes on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials, covering the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The star disclaims responsibility of the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

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Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

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WADE KITCHENS
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON
For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON
For Circuit Clerk
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ROYCE WEISENBERGER

For Representative
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TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
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CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone.
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale
CERTIFIED WATCH
REPAIRING
Stewart's Jewelry Store
First National Bank Building
1-lmc

For Sale
PEACHES NOW READY. GET YOUR
canning peaches early. 50c Bu. &
up. According to grade. Special at-
tention to orders for fancy peaches.
E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.
2-lmc

For Sale
FOR SALE OLD NEWSPAPERS—5c
Per bundle. Apply Hope Star, 20-0.
FOR CHOICE ELBERTA PEACHES
See H. W. Timberlake, Royston
Farm, Washington, Route 1. 2-lmc

For Sale
A 1000 LB. 7 YEAR OLD BROOD AND
work mare. In fold by Lee Gar-
land's Jack. Price \$100. Fee Paid, Gus
Haynes. 31-3tp

For Sale
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG
double dip cones, pints, quart,
gals. Cole's Ice Cream Stores.
3-lmc

For Sale
PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS.
Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and
Feed Co. 12-lmc

For Sale
NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
Bargain. See us before you buy or
sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South
Blin. 1-lmc

For Sale
BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios and accessories. Prices
and terms to suit your income. Easy
Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street
Phone 105. 28-lmc

For Sale
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

For Sale
Salesman Wanted
UNEXPECTED CHANGE MAKES
available fine Rawleigh Route in
North Miller county. Splendid busi-
ness secured in this district for 15
years. Exceptional opportunity for
right man. Write Rawleigh's Dept.
AKH-118-201. Memphis, Tenn. 3tp

For Sale
Overaddiction to business is particularly
vicious because there is an
element of virtue associated with work.
In the United States, especially, a
high evaluation has been placed on
work. Even when work has killed
men and broken up happy homes, it
has been praised.

For Sale
Immersion in hectic forms of re-
creation is even more deplorable than
overimmersion in business. So many
forms of commercial amusement are
overstimulating and useless.

For Sale
So few tense people have taken the
time to learn the benefits that can
come from unexciting diversions, such
as reading, making beautiful things,
and enjoying the out-of-doors.

For Sale
It is difficult to find the proper
proportion between purposeful work,
recreational diversions and complete
cessation of activity. But such a pro-
portion must be maintained if health,
vitality and composure are not to be
sacrificed.

For Sale
There is no harm in hard work or
in strenuous play, if not carried too
far. We need vacations every day,
every week and every year.

For Sale
What kind of vacation can we get
today? If our work demands long
hours of sitting still, we can go for
a walk, spend an hour or so dancing,
or play a game of tennis. If we
have been on our feet all day we
can turn on the radio, we can sit
in the park for an hour or so, or go
"to the club" if we have a club.

For Sale
How can we spend next week-end
to make a vacation out of it?
We can take the family on a picnic.
We can get into comfortable clothes
and putter around in the garden. We
can spend a whole day getting ac-
quainted with ourselves.

For Sale
How should we spend our annual
vacations, in getting refreshed from
the year's work? For all of us, a
vacation must provide a change. Coun-
try folks should seek the city. Manual
laborers should delve into intellectual
stores. Intellectual workers should dig
into real soil and test the strength
of their bodies. Everyone should toll
around a great deal, and do nothing
on schedule or in a hurry.

For Sale
NEXT: Emotions affect body, ...
We see where the perennial flap-
per has had her face lifted for the
third time, but this is stretching
things a little too far.

For Sale
The "simple, unspiced savage tribe"
in almost any region has more tradi-
tions and taboos than a scholar can
ever record.

For Sale
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Cranium Cracker
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Notice
FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE
your fresh meat by using our
Freezer-Looker service. We also
cure meat the entire year. Home Ice
Co. E. 3rd St.
PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS
at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd
please notify Wade Warren.
12-lmc
LET US UPHOLSTER AND REPAIR
your furniture. General furniture
and stove repair. C. A. Barnes.
Phone 877. 26-6tp
FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS
prompt delivery service. Call 787.
We appreciate your business. City
Market. 23-lmc

For Rent
MY 5 ROOM FURNISHED HOME.
Garage. Mrs. F. H. Philbrick. Phone
114-W. 23-3tp
ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE.
South Main. 3 Room unfurnished.
modern apartment. Private entrance.
Phone 557-W. 29-3tc
5 ROOM HOUSE AND 5 ROOM
apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Betting
at 67. 29-3tc
ROOM WITH BOARD, ALSO LARGE
room over garage, suitable house-
keeping. Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 W.
Division. Phone 71. 31-3tp
5 ROOM HOUSE. MODERN CON-
veniences. Garage. 1408 South Main.
See Mr. Spillers, First National
Bank. 26-6tp

Future Softball Games to Be Free

Managers Meet Tuesday Night and Make Plans

It was decided Tuesday night at a meeting of the managers that all softball games would be free until the District Tournament which will probably be held here.

Efforts will be made to have games every night except Wednesday. The public is invited.

Thursday night Bruner Ivory will play an all star team composed of McRae players and Brookwood players.

The probable starting lineup for Bruner will be: Russell, catcher; Ferguson, pitcher; Coleman, first; C. Ramsey, second; Fountain, short stop; Urban, third; Hartsfield, center field; and Messer, right field.

Probable All Stars will be: E. Purdie, catcher; Ellen and Porter, pitching; E. Schooley, first; Wall second; R. White, short stop; Patterson, third; Thomas McKee, short stop; B. White, left field; H. Sweetney, center field; and L. Erwin or May, right field. Others who would like to play are asked to be at the park by 7:30 o'clock.

Brookwood Grocery will play McRae Friday night and Bruner will go to Texarkana.

Liberty Hill to Hold Singing on Saturday

There will be a program at Liberty Hill school house, five miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway on Saturday night, August 3, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The program will consist of class singing, quartets, duets, trios, comical singing, reading etc. The public is invited.

Life Insurance
A craze for insurance became so prevalent in the England of 1700 that some companies successfully sold policies that protected the insured against immortality and lies.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
JARS 5¢, 10¢, 15¢

and from the four corners of the State come endorsements for a job well done . . .

Secretary of State C. G. Hall is getting plenty of attention from the legislators over the manner in which he has cared for the Capitol like it was his own home. —Arkansas Gazette.

The sprinkler system (for the Capitol lawn) was obtained through the initiative of Secretary of State C. G. Hall and through his perseverance in the face of delay and discouragement. —Arkansas Gazette.

Secretary of State C. G. "Crip" Hall is seeking re-election. Is he entitled to it? We believe that he is. —Northwest Arkansas Times, Fayetteville.

A record of service that is outstanding in every way is that of Secretary of State C. G. (Crip) Hall. —Jonesboro Evening Sun.

The interests of the people of Arkansas are in good hands under the present administration of C. G. Hall. —East Arkansas Record, Helena.

Hall is a young man with pleasing personality, abundant energy and unquestioned competency. —Warren Eagle Democrat.

He has made many improvements on the state Capitol, and has carried on the duties of the office in a business-like manner that has won for him the friendship of thousands of voters. —Malvern Daily Record.

Guided by his vision, workmen are making the Arkansas Capitol building one of the show places of the South. —White County Record, Joltonia.



Seeking Re-election on His Record
C. G. "CRIP" HALL
for SECRETARY of STATE

Carried every county in Arkansas two years ago by a majority of at least two to one, and the state by a majority of four to one. Two years ago Crip Hall carried Hempstead county, by a vote of 2812 to 1393.

—Paid Political Adv.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	61	26	.540
Atlanta	63	29	.534
Memphis	55	36	.505
Chattanooga	57	48	.543
New Orleans	46	59	.438
Birmingham	44	57	.436
Little Rock	41	60	.406

Tuesday's Results
Birmingham-Knoxville, rain.
Atlanta 8, Little Rock 4.
Chattanooga 11-6, Memphis 4-2.
Nashville 6, New Orleans 4.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at Atlanta (2).
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	61	28	.585
Brooklyn	54	37	.593
New York	48	39	.552
Chicago	49	48	.505
St. Louis	42	45	.483
Pittsburgh	42	46	.477
Philadelphia	31	56	.356
Boston	29	57	.337

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 6, New York 3.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 13, Boston 5.
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 2.

Games Wednesday
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

American League			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	56	38	.596
Cleveland	56	38	.596
Boston	50	43	.538
New York	48	43	.527
Chicago	46	43	.517
Washington	41	55	.427
St. Louis	39	56	.406
Philadelphia	37	56	.398

Tuesday's Results
New York 8, Detroit 6.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 2, Boston 1.
Washington 4, St. Louis 0.

Games Wednesday
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

Roosevelt Inspects Defenses



President Roosevelt receiving a 21-gun salute on his arrival at the Norfolk, Virginia, Navy Yard to inspect Chesapeake Bay defenses and also progress in construction of the Navy's newest battleship Alabama. On the President's left is Captain Daniel Callaghan, White House Naval aide.

Atlanta Defeats Little Rock 8-4

Five Traveler Errors Makes Crackers Win Easy

ATLANTA, Ga. — Coming from behind to score four runs in the second and adding to their lead as the progressed, the Atlanta Crackers defeated the Little Rock Travelers, 8 to 4, in a listless game here Tuesday night. Eight errors were committed, five by the losers.

Little Rock's Cotton Brazle and Atlanta's Luman Harris yielded 10 hits each. The latter settled down in the late innings while the Crackers nipped Brazle for five hits in the last three innings.

The teams are scheduled to play the third game of the series here Wednesday night.

House Testifies

(Continued from Page One)

"split with McCarrall." House told the jury he was retained by company officials in 1930 to represent them in a legal capacity when they were seeking a state permit for a branch rectifying plant at Sulphur Springs, and that he had given them advice strictly as a lawyer.

The other two on trial are Deputy Revenue Commissioner Butler Toland, and Dave Sherman, Little Rock liquor wholesaler.

House's attorney asked him about a conference at Little Rock in March, 1939. He asked whether Sherman "said you would get \$2,500 a month to split with McCarrall?"

Leaning forward and wagging a pencil for emphasis, House replied: "No such conversation was ever had, at any time, or at any place. All that story is made up out of whole cloth. There is not a word of truth in it."

Sherman, on the stand five hours earlier in the day, made a blanket denial that any conspiracy involving the four defendants existed. He testified he had transmitted to House \$5,000 in cash from James Cole, Southern wholesale manager, because Cole said that he owed House that amount for legal services.

Cole testified for the government that he paid \$2,500 a month in the summer of 1939 "to Sherman to give to House to be split 50-50 with McCarrall." Cole said the payment was for "protection" against state or federal interference with his business.

House took the stand after a clash

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McCaskill Host

(Continued from Page One)

was educated in the public schools of the county and had had one year of college work.

Mr. Bowden said that he was experienced in office technique having served as cashier and branch house office manager for a large wholesale grocery firm in Arkansas for 14 years.

"I was under heavy bond," said Mr. Bowden, "while I was working for this company and my books were audited many times and not once was there anything found wrong with them. All this was other people's money."

"I fully realize the importance of the county treasurer's office and that I will be handling your money. I would not ask you to vote for me if I did not think that I could handle the job right."

"I am not asking for a promotion as are my opponents but I am asking that you give me a job. To those of you who do not know me I invite you to investigate my past life and record as a citizen. I will greatly appreciate your help and vote on August 13."

Mrs. Gladine B. Morris after reviewing her early life as a girl in Hope High School said that she also finished the normal school. Following this she taught a number of years in the schools of the county. Later she finished the Metropolitan Business College at Dallas, Texas, and began doing office work of which she has had 17 years experience.

"I am not putting myself in a man's boots or trying to take the place of a man in asking for the job of county treasurer. It is work that can be done by an office trained and competent woman and I am asking that you let me serve you in this position."

"There are two reasons that I want this position and they are: 1. Because I am efficient, educated and qualified; and 2. Because I am seeking a promotion."

"I have been unable to get around the county and contact everyone of you personally but I am now soliciting your vote and support in my race for treasurer of Hempstead county."

J. Newt Pentecost was the last candidate for the treasurer's post to speak. He thanked the people of McCaskill and the surrounding country for the courtesy extended him while he visited them in their homes and canvassed that part of the county in the behalf of his candidacy.

"I am a young man with a family and I am asking that you give me a promotion. Up until about two

tries—negotiations to be held at Hitler's orders.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Summer School at Spring Hill Opens

Teachers Announced for the Summer Session

Summer school began at Spring Hill Monday, July 15. Rev. Cross, the Methodist minister of Spring Hill, was present and made a very interesting and encouraging talk. Several of the teachers made short talks expressing their interest and concern in future work.

The new teachers for the 1940-41 term are: Miss Ruth Atkins, who is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers college and has been with the Guernsey system for the past two years, is now teaching in Spring Hill.

Mrs. Archie Turner who taught at Midway during the school terms of 1938-39 and 1939-40 is back at Spring Hill. She has taught in Spring Hill school before.

Miss Geraldine Lafferty was a graduate of Spring Hill High School in 1937-38. She attended A. & M. college at Magnolia and is now third grade teacher at Spring Hill.

According to the N. Y. A. form, Kenny Atkins, the new gym is progressing rapidly.

All high school classes elected their officers Tuesday, July 23. Senior class officers: Sponsor, Har-Old Austin, president, Ray Martin; vice, president, Warren Butler; secretary and treasurer, Enice Foster.

Class colors, blue and gold. Class flower, Jonquil. Class motto: "With the ropes of the past we will ring the bells of the future."

Nevada Speakers

(Continued from Page One)

the office of sheriff and collector, that no one in his race would appreciate being elected more than he.

The next speaker was John A. Jarvis, county clerk, who said he was seeking promotion to the office of sheriff and collector. He said he used to go to school with some of the boys at Boughton, that he had been solicited to run for a third term as clerk but felt that with four men that are now in the race and wanting the office of county clerk he could not do so. He said he did not have any deputy hired but if elected sheriff he would pick a good, reliable man, and if he was not fitted for the job he would get some one that was.

The next speaker was C. D. Ward, another candidate for sheriff and collector, he said that he had kept the streets of Prescott clean for the women and children of Nevada county since he had been night marshal. He had locked up a few of the boys from the town and from the country for being drunk, and was not ashamed of a

thing he had done, nor had any apology to make, also, he said the duties of a sheriff's office would not be new to him and he felt that he would be qualified.

The next to speak was R. L. Vander, now deputy sheriff of Nevada. He said that the duties of the sheriff's office would not be new to him and he felt that he could fill the office well, that he would stop all violations of the law that would be possible," if elected sheriff.

County Assessor Jessie Stockton, acting chairman, opened the meeting by thanking the people for the support they had given him two years ago, and letting him run without opposition this time.

The first candidate to face the microphone was Judge Woodul who is a so runni gnwithout opposition, for so running without opposition, for who is running without opposition, and then County Treasurer Carl Mitchell unopposed.

Last was Leslie W. Buchanan, unopposed for representative.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1. Is it necessary to entertain the out-of-town house guest of a close friend?
2. If friends entertain your house guest is it necessary to thank them or are the guest's thanks sufficient?

3. Is it rude for a house guest to go off to his room for a nap if there is nothing planned for that particular time and he is tired?

4. Should a house guest appear enthusiastic about his hostess's plans, whether they are exactly what he most wants to do or not?

5. Should a house guest stay longer than his hostess asked him to stay in her invitation if she protests when he is ready to leave?

What would you do if—
When you are a house guest you become ill—
(a) Tell your hostess the truth. Go to bed and try to be as little trouble as possible.
(b) Feel that you must not admit that you are ill and try to keep your hostess from knowing?

Answers
1. It is courteous and always greatly appreciated.
2. You must thank those who entertained for your guest, for they did it out of their friendship for you.

3. No. The hostess will probably be glad to have a little time to herself.
4. Yes. He shouldn't say he doesn't want to do as she has planned or accept her suggestions halfheartedly.

5. No. For she is forced to urge him to stay longer simply for the sake of being hospitable.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

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OREN HARRIS
FOR CONGRESS CLUB

—Paid Political Adv.

Militant World-Wide Missionary Effort Is Being Backed by a Vast Business

Storm center throughout America is the oddly aggressive group of religious zealots calling themselves Jehovah's Witnesses, and called everything from Communists to Fifth Columnists by their opponents. This penetrating article describes the rise of the Witnesses from an obscure sect to a militant world-wide effort.

By WALTER LECKRONE
NEA Service Special Correspondent

On many an American doorstep this summer has appeared a zealously pre-emptive missionary with a strange warning that the end of the world is at hand.

Unless the door slammed shut he opened a portable phonograph, played recorded speeches that were burning denunciations of religions, churches, governments, business, and the flag of the United States as symbols of Satan's power on earth.

Most Americans hold at least one of those in reverence. So Jehovah's Witnesses, who reverence none of them and never hesitate to say so, have been a storm center, especially with patriotic feelings rising higher because of events abroad.

The American Civil Liberties Union has listed at least 40 mob attacks on them in a few recent months. They have been beaten, stoned, pelted. Their literature has been burned, their children barred from schools for refusal to salute the flag, themselves cut off relief rolls, for refusal to pledge allegiance to the United States.

In Germany, Concentration Camps

Under persecution, partly invited by their own uncompromising intolerance of all other beliefs, they have grown in 50 years from an obscure little sect into a full-fledged religious movement, that is perhaps the most militant and aggressive in the world. In America they are attacked as Nazis, as Communists, as "fifth columnists". In most other nations they have been banned as subversive influences. In Germany they toil in concentration camps by thousands.

Their belief is simply a literal interpretation of the Bible as prophecy rather than history.

At any moment, they say, the great Battle of Armageddon will begin, in which the forces of Satan will be pitted against the forces of Heaven. Satan's forces will be defeated, and every human who has failed to accept Divine protection will be killed. Then the dead of all past ages will return to earth, and be judged. Those who had no opportunity in life to accept the Truth may be pardoned. The others will die again, permanently. All persons now living who have accepted the true belief, however, will never die, but live on through countless ages in an earthly paradise, in which there will be no sin, no poverty, no toil, no death.

Two prophets have led them. Founder was Charles Taze Russell, a Pittsburgh hardware store owner. From boyhood he was obsessed with



These are Jehovah's Witnesses, pictured at their national convention in Detroit.



Pastor Russell, Jehovah's Witnesses founder.

an abnormal fear of an old-fashioned hell of fire and brimstone; when he was 17 he went about Pittsburgh harberdashery store owner. From boyhood he was obsessed with

tal distribution of 50,000,000 copies, wrote books of which 12,000,000 copies were sold, a weekly sermon syndicated to newspapers, with an aggregate circulation of 15,000,000.

He engaged in prolonged court battles. One grew out of his admitted sale of "miracle wheat" for planting at \$50 a bushel—wheat supposed to have come from seed discovered in an Egyptian tomb of Bible times. Another was the long and sensational divorce suit brought by his wife. He said she wanted too much of her own writing published in his magazine; she charged him with numerous and specified immoralities with fair members of his congregations, employees, and others.

Pastor Russell predicted the end of the world would come in the fall of 1914. When it did not he said his calculations had been in error, and it would come in 1918 instead. Latest prediction was that it would begin with Armageddon in 1922, be completed by the spring of 1926. Since then no dates have been set, and followers of the belief now insist it is a long, slow process, going on today, but imperceptible to the eyes for any except the initiate.

Counsel for defense in the Russell divorce hearings was Joseph Franklin Rutherford, a Missouri lawyer who campaigned with William Jennings Bryan in 1896, rose rapidly in the Russell movement. Since Pastor Russell died in 1916, Mr. Rutherford has been the sole prophet, spokesman and leader of the group.

Sentenced to 20 years in Atlanta federal prison in 1918 for urging young men in army camps to resist military service, he was released after



Judge Rutherford, leader of sect today.

serving nine months.

Book Sales 750,000,000 Copies

A brilliant orator and a shrewd publicist, Judge Rutherford, as he calls himself, built the organization far beyond the dreams of his predecessors. He claims a sale of 150,000,000 copies of his books in the past 10 years, reports the organization has distributed 300,000,000 pieces of literature.

He has spoken frequently over vast international radio hookups, at one time had more than 1000 broadcasts of his recorded speeches running weekly over 300 radio stations—all paid for at commercial rates.

Literature is produced in a huge Brooklyn printing plant owned by the organization. A printing plant in Magdeburg, Germany, has been seized by the Hitler government; one in Berne, Switzerland, has been closed for violation of a Swiss law forbidding attacks on any religion.

Sale of books alone is estimated at \$40,000,000 in the past 10 years, and Judge Rutherford often is charged with reaping large profits, which he denies. Employees in the Brooklyn plant, numbering some 200, are paid \$15 a month, plus board and lodging. Salesmen, who hawk the books from door to door, are members of the group, get no commission. The enterprise is exempt from taxation as a religious project.

In 1930, feeling the end was near, Judge Rutherford, for \$75,000, purchased an old Spanish mansion at San Diego, Calif., had the deed recorded in the name of King David, Biblical conqueror of Goliath, and announced that King David, Joseph, Samson, and other Bible personages were sure to come back to earth and live there.

"I purposely had the grounds landscaped with palm trees and olive trees so these princes of the universe will feel at home," said Judge Rutherford. Pending their return he lives there himself, but not without incident. One morning, he said, a speedy character approached and said:

"Hello, Judge, I'm Daniel."

"I saw at once that he was not," said Judge Rutherford, and he still awaits the Biblical claimants to the home.

Structurally, Jehovah's Witnesses is comprised of three non-profit corporations—the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, of Pennsylvania; the Peoples' Pulpit Association, of New York; the International Bible Students Association, of London. Eng. Judge Rutherford says they solicit neither money nor members, although contributions to the cause are freely made by followers.

Denied Use of Fair Grounds

Last month the Ohio Department of agriculture, alarmed by the growing frequency of mob outbreaks against the Witnesses, cancelled a contract permitting them to use the Ohio state fair grounds in Columbus for their international convention. They had met there twice before without incident, but in more peaceful days.

The Witnesses asked the federal courts to compel the state to let them use its fair grounds, but the courts refused.

Within three weeks they produced a petition signed by 1,638,000 names, asking Gov. John Bricker to grant them use of the grounds. Governor Bricker already had letters from signers withdrawing their names on the grounds that the solicitors for their

Willkie? Sure the Navy Knows Him Remembered As the Brother of Their Big Ed

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

ANNAPOLIS—Wendell Willkie may be the Republican man-of-the-hour to the rest of the country but he's just Ed Willkie's brother in Crabtown.

Ed Willkie played on the 1919 and 1920 football teams that walked Army. Beside that, by Navy standards, a presidential candidate is strictly minor league.

Big Ed, 225 pounds of Hoosier, skyrocketed from nowhere with a full-dress bang to establish himself among Navy's immortal athletes.

They didn't even know his name when he first won a berth on the varsity. Football summaries invariably spelled it W-I-I-K-E in 1919.

They knew it all right in 1920, when he was an outstanding star at left guard, played next to Maj. E. E. (Sweede) Larson, present Navy coach, on the eleven that licked the Gray-legs 7-0.

He Was Outstanding

Sports writers of 1920, worked up a dither over the big lineman, H. C. Byrd, then sports editor of the Washington Star, gave forth a lyric tribute

signatures had been vague, or not completely frank in obtaining them. He refused to intervene.

The convention, consequently, was moved to Detroit.

Conventions consist of hour after hour of sermons for four to six days, short business sessions at which cut and dried approval of measures already decided upon by the high command and usually already printed for distribution, is voted by members.

Then the members start back to their homes, in ancient jalopies, on foot, or hitch-hiking, stopping at every house along the way to warn the inhabitants of Armageddon, sell them Judge Rutherford's books, try to make converts.

Can You Think of a Better Way?



If you know a better way to beat the heat—go to it! If you don't, 18-month-old Judy Ham, of Decatur, Ga., thoroughly recommends this highly effective, if somewhat radical, method.

to Ed Willkie, giving him credit for opening the holes that gave Navy the winning touchdown.

"Probably the play of Big Willkie was the outstanding feature of the day," Byrd wrote. "Not only was his defense play impregnable, but on offense he opened the holes for the winning touchdown."

Byrd went on to explain that Army coaches sent in three right guards in futile attempts to stop the bully-boy from Indiana, who played the full 60 minutes.

Ed Willkie represented the U. S. in the 1920 Olympics, losing only to

the eventual winner of the Graeco-Roman heavyweight wrestling title in a novertime match. (They said the Finnish husky who beat him was 'six inches between the eyes and put on his collar over his head'.

Lacrosse Star, Too

Willkie also was a lacrosse ace at the naval academy. He was graduated with the class of 1921, rated No. 1 in his class in military character. (He resigned his commission in 1922 to go into business, and now is an executive in a large packing company.)

So you'll pardon the midshipmen if they don't work up a sweat about

Wendell Willkie. They've got a hero named Willkie, already. Willkie means Big Ed, football immortal, around the academy.

Wendell may be a fine guy, they concede. Some of them remember Ed talked about brother Wendell playing football on the same high school team with him at Elwood, Ind., and later coaching basketball and track at Coffeyville, Kan.

But after all, even a plebe knows Wendell is only the brother of the Hoosier bruiser who helped lick Army twice. Any Navy man will tell you the presidency is just shucks beside that.

Two women were discussing a mutual acquaintance, said one: "She has a very magnetic personality."

"She ought to have," replied the other woman, "every stitch she has on is charged."

Blackhead the pirate was a former prominent denizen of the Bahamas.



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Department of Agriculture Praises Governor Bailey

Accomplished For Rural Population by Governor Bailey's Administration.

1. Establishment of livestock and forestry branch experiment station in Independence County.

2. Payment of salaries of county extension agents from the state general revenue, thus relieving counties of the necessity of paying part of these salaries. This also insured services of these agents for all counties.

3. Enactment of soil conservation districts law, the first of its kind adopted in any state.

4. Appointment of Farm Tenancy Commission which studied the problem of tenancy and sponsored the Land Use Policy Act, which is serving as a model for other states.

5. Establishment of Agricultural and Industrial Commission, which co-ordinates regulatory duties affecting agriculture, stimulates farm prices and aids in the marketing of agricultural products and encourages new industries for the state, particularly those which use Arkansas agricultural and mineral products.

6. Creation of Flood Control Commission, which has originated and supported movements for relieving great areas of delta lands from flood threats.

7. Provision of funds from governor's emergency appropriation for combating diseases among livestock.

8. Appropriation of funds for premiums at the State Livestock Show.

9. Development of co-ordinated farm management plan for all state penal and eleemosynary institutions, with a view to making all the institutions self-supporting insofar as food and fuel crops are concerned.

10. Sponsorship of Act 193 of 1939 permitting establishments of co-operatives for low-income farm groups, with financial assistance from the Farm Security Administration.

11. Co-operation with the Farm Security Administration by sponsorship of co-operative law, clearing the way for the FSA to make land purchases for tenants within Arkansas.

12. Sponsorship of amendments to give Arkansas a model pure-food law. Provisions of the Arkansas act were followed closely in the drafting of the recently passed federal seed law.

13. Assistance in passing pest control act designed to protect home owners from unscrupulous termite eradicators and tree doctors.

14. Expansion of work of the state Forestry Commission, first, by increase of appropriation from \$20,000 to \$100,000 a year in 1937, and then by increasing the commission's membership to make it representative of all sections.

15. Provision for teaching the subject of natural resources in public schools.

16. Support for rural housing movement in co-operation with federal government.

17. Legislation and technical assistance through Department of Public Utilities for rural electrification program throughout the state.

18. Development of state parks system, providing recreational opportunities previously denied most of Arkansas's rural population.

19. Support for low freight rates on agricultural commodities moving in and from Arkansas, and organization of Southwestern Steering Committee to present data to Interstate Commission in general freight rates investigation.

20. Full co-operation with counties and the federal government in improving farm-to-market roads.

21. Extension of health service in the rural areas so that every county is benefited without expense to it.

22. Appropriations for purchase of textbooks for public school pupils, thereby taking a great burden from farm families, without imposing new taxes or increasing existing rates.

23. Expansion of activities of the Game and Fish Commission and establishment of game preserves and fish hatcheries throughout the state.

24. First appropriations for rural library service.

25. Removal of tolls from all bridges in the state, thus saving thousands of dollars for rural inhabitants who use these bridges, and at the same time obtaining credits for making federal highway aid for highway construction.

The friendly and sympathetic attitude of the Department of Agriculture toward Governor Carl E. Bailey is clearly shown in the following telegram received by the Governor, July 26th, from Paul H. Appleby, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace:

"Secretary Wallace and I shall be glad to give our personal attention to matters presented to us from your office today. We are always appreciative of your constant cooperation with our agricultural programs."

Another "Issue" Collapses

Contrast this telegram with the statement made by Homer Adkins in his opening speech that Governor Bailey is "out of harmony with the AAA program," and "boastfully ignores it." This was a futile effort to create an issue out of the Governor's efficient management of the state penitentiary farms.

The matters presented to the Secretary of Agriculture included conclusive evidence that the state penitentiary has reduced its cotton acreage. If the location of these cotton acreages on the various penal farms can be reconciled with the technical requirements of the AAA, the state will receive the subsidy benefits, amounting to \$10,000.

Whether this can be accomplished or not (and Secretary Wallace is giving his personal attention to it), Mr. Appleby's telegram is clear evidence that there is complete harmony between the Department of Agriculture and Governor Bailey.

Whom Do You Believe?

The Secretary of Agriculture, who is the Democratic nominee for Vice President of the United States—
Or a candidate for Governor who is hardly as familiar with the program as the Secretary of Agriculture.

Another Tribute

Further praise for Governor Bailey from the Department of Agriculture is contained in a statement published in an official bulletin by Dr. W. W. Alexander, as Administrator for the Farm Security Administration:

"Legislation to encourage good land use and the settlement of farm families on family-sized tracts, in cooperation with federal agencies, had just been enacted by the Arkansas legislature. Since it is the first measure of this type which has been passed in any state, the bill is expected to serve as a model for similar legislation elsewhere. Several Southern Governors already have expressed intense interest in the Arkansas program. The new act resulted from the work of the Arkansas Farm Tenancy Commission, appointed by Governor Carl E. Bailey."

Let's Re-elect
Governor CARL E.
BAILEY



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